KEEP MEN AT WORK AFTER

poses; to draft into federal service all per

Late in the day Majority Leader Kitchit

They studied the tentative proposals be

Senate has acted by Friday afternoon

separate session practically all

to-night that Elisha Lee, chairman of

remain here for several days, the rest

to go home at once. Mr. Lee probably

The feeling among the presidents to

exclusion of everything else in it.

BID BOYS FAREWELL

Guardsmen with Apples, Crackers,

Doughnuts, and Tobacco.

WATCH FAIR MOTORISTS.

Officer Henry Finds Many Violation

at Addison Fair.

1,000 cars in the village to-day. There

were no accidents of any kind report-

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

433.46 and Assets of \$2,020.44.

Rutland, Aug. 30. Brown & Roby of

Middlebury, Aug. 30,-Officer P. J.

None of the brotherhood

committee, and a few others shall

be able to do if it came.

executive to-night.

the law effective November 1.

special rule.

the Influence of the Administration and Preliminary Work of Congress Accomplishes Little Towards Preventing National Catastrophe-President Will Appeal Publicly to Men as Last Resort-Both Sides Continue Plans for a Fight to the Finish.

the administration was brought of because of a strike, to direct operation effort to persuade of railreads sufficient for military pur brond brotherhoods' lenders to Monday, while leads forces of the nation. ongress began paying the way signed to provent or and Representative Adamson conferred Little tangible progress was fore the Senate interstate commerce comto-night there still prevailed that the walkout would be through the House at this time would be

approached them, all the

Immediherhood leaders would send out notifying general

ome of the congressional lead-

Senate virtually sidetracked the ency bill for an all-day debate crisis, while the interstate comomnittee arranged for hearings ng at nine o'clock to-morrow ng, when representatives of both vill be heard. Three hours will en to each side, and then the tee will begin drafting legislato shape for presentation to the lominant thought in the minds

nbers of Congress generally rein the introduction late in the a resolution by Senator Plair Maryland, calling upon officials railrend brotherhoods to postsecution of the strike order for eck to give Compress sufficient or intelligent consideration of for suggested in President Wil-

on in the Senate After the genbate concentrated on the urgent dered thoroughly after danger sed on the floor and echoed in der ences of House leaders.

PROPOSED LEGISLATION. ed the proposed legislation late Lawson, William Johnson, J. D. day, but postponed action until worthy, Lester D. Morecroft, Herbert to-morrow's hearings. In the L. Crapo, Francis Miller, Donald C. Felme word came from the House lows, Harold Howes and Ray Parrott Representative Adamson, and Jack McHugo and Michael Ceroan of the commerce committee, soli of Barre. ajority Leader Kitchin had con- | are members of the machine gun comthat the eight-hour day law pany.

be passed through the House, tative drafts of measures sub-I to the Senate committee and unicated to all parties to the conesy during the day, include the ing provisions to be attached to ding bill which would enlarge the tate commerce commission. Henry of Burlington was sent here to-

ablishment of eight hours as the day for the second time by Secretary ard for a day's work for railroad of State Guy W. Bailey to inspect autoeyes operating trains in interstate mobiles at the fair. He found autoerce and the appointment by the mobiles without number plates and motorists without their licenses, fully members to observe the adminis-10 per cent of the machines at the and financial effects of the in- fair volating the laws of the State, on of the eight-hour day, the he said. He estimated that there were dent to submit its recommendato the interstate commerce comn which would accept the finded despite the fact that the place was fiunless clearly erroneous, and adswarming with them ates to insure a fair return on incapital; wages of employes not reduced, for a period determined, the present standard day's wage og the report and prorata proporbe paid for service in excess of hours; the commission also to exation for railroad employer adment of existing arbitration law ng the hoard of mediation and con-

Brown & Roby Have Linbilities of \$3,and report on the problem of Burlington to-day filed a petition in pankruptcy with Clerk F. S. Platt of the United States court. The liabilities are \$3,433.46 and the assets total if unable to induce parties to \$2,620.44. Perley T. Roby has personal controversies to arbitration, to limbilities of \$1,190.50 and assets of fferences to a board for investigas \$1,700, with \$350 claimed exempt. The nding decision of which it would be other partner, Ferris L. Brown, does ful for emloyers to cause a lockout not enter into the bankruptcy. ologes to cause a strike; each party firm's largest Vermont creditors are: controversy to name one member of City of Burlington, \$366; Spear Bros. and of investigation which would \$55; Alice J. Scott, \$125; of three members.

FEVERISH ACTIVITY

Millions of Persons May Be Thrown Out of Work at Once -City Has Three Weeks' Food Supply.

BECAUSE OF STRIKE

he eight-hour day bill providing for a of traffi wage commission. They propose to make thrown out of work almost immediately the strike becomes a reality.

the House, and have it passed under a allreads already are having a serious effect upon commerce, it was said, of the most serious problems the stemaship lines are facing is a possi-The managers discussed possibilities of

the shortage of bunker coal, there has been accumulated on of the terminals here sufficient car-

freight embargoes by the railroad. What will be the chief spokesman at the was regarded as one of the most farby the New York Central which said:

night had not changed. "It's all up to In view of the threatened national Congress and the people now," said one strike of employes in freght train and "There is nothing yard service, the New York Central railroad is obliged to issue the following

hours to-day planning a vigorous fight "First-Effective midnight Thursday, on the compulsory investigation feat- August 31, embargo all are of the President's program which freight and livestock, except such shipthey will combat, for the present, to the ments as move exclusively within terrio oppose other features of the appealed to by administration officials no shipments as above described abould am say such a law could be to postpone the strike. They called be accepted for movement from a point on Secretary Lensing and advised him east of Buffalo or Clearfield to a point regarding their view of the President's west thereof, or vice versu.

program. In the afternoon they con-"Second-Effective midnight Friday, ferred with Samuel Compers, president September 1, embargo all freight of the American Federation of Labor, originating on our lines or coming from at his office. They declined to discuss connections, regardless of destination, their conference with Mr. Gompers, but except authracite and bituminous coal it was learned that he showed no dis- and iron ore. position to sympathize with the move-

"Third Effective midnight Saturday, ment for bringing about a postpone- September 2 embargo all freight originat-Ing at points on our own lines or coming from connecting lines, regardless of its

destination. Milk train traffic is exempted. The beliware, Lackawanna and Western radroad issued a warning to travelers "to make arrangements to complete any necessary journeys" be-

fore 7 m m September 4, the hour set for the strike.

Approximately eight millions of peo-Montpelier, Aug. 30 .- A sizeable ple in this city and vicinity faced tonumber of townspeople made the trip night complex problems brought up for nessage. The resolution was re- to Montpeller Junction this afternoon solution because of the threatened nato bid the local members of the Ver- tion-wide railroad strike.

ment National Guard Godspeed on their | State and manicipal authorities were journey from the State camp in Col- busy on plans to avert suffering chester to Engle Pass, Texas. The dele- through possible lack of foodstuffs and ity for emergency action first, gation carried along in a motor truck in some quarters optimistic statements is for permanent legislation to two barrels of apples, a barrel of cracktwo barrels of apples, a barrel of doughnuts, and also
limited at the up had been chough tobacco to keep most of the cities which are New York's neighbors. boys supplied until they reach the bor- would not be stricken by famine,

The local boys in the second delega- trucks, together with such railroad trains Steamships, automobiles and farm PROPOSED LEGISLATION. tion to be sent to Texas are: Edward interstate commerce committee Parize, Fred J. Getchell, George A. stones would sound be approached under strike conditions, would supply the eight million with food, under plans ready to be put into effect if the railroads cease to operate their plans. normally, according to John J. Dillon, ommissioner of the state department of foods and markets.

The police estimate after a survey of three weeks' supply of food on hand. Continued wilk supply for the babies,

and for infantile paralysis sufferers, apnight in the minds of city officials. An

New York State is declared to occupy an unique and advantageous position of gasoline at its depots. among the States. This is owing to the militia laws enacted by the last Legis. the issuance of an injunction lature, under which some authorities Omaha, on petition of a Union Pacific said the Governor could declare an service all ratiroad officials and em- strike on that road. ployes within 'he State and direct that they operate ours-state railway traf-

Railroad officials said to-day that the rush homeward of thousands of tourists is almost without precedent, complicated by a similar efflux of people from the city. It was computed that more than 100,000 persons have passed through the grand central terminal alone, during the past week

REV. WM. J. SEABURY DIES AT EAST HAMPTON

Father of New York Candidate for Governor, Prominent Clergyman.

East Hampton, N. Y., Aug. 20,-The Rev. William Jones Seabury, D. D. father of Samuel Scabury, demogratic candidate for governor, died here to-Morse, \$33; Manson Hardware Co., \$44, day. He was 79 years old. He was one owering the President, whenever These are all of Burlington. Guy B. of the prominent dergymen of the Episys engaged in interstate commerce Horton is attorney for the alleged copal Church and an authority on church

OF COUNTRY GATHER TO OPPOSE A STRIKE

Transportation Men Do Not Share Feeling at Washington That Catastrophe May Yet Be Averted. .

DEFY THE BROTHERHOODS

Railroads Will Endeavor to Keep Perishable Freight.

Chicago, Aug. 30 .- Throughout the entire country to-day the railroads, reat and small, gathered their forces he caught the third finger on his right appointed operator at the local pas-

would yet be averted was not reflected |Dr. here among railroad men. A summary president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, who was a member of the which conferred with President Wilson, as spokesman for railroad presidents, who returned this afternoon from the conferences at the National Capitol, intensified the pesdmism felt here.

Mr. Ripley asserted that the railroads an now see no hope of a settlement before Labor day, and are making every preparation for eventualities.

in the country gave notice of embar goes, or was preparing to give then They affect perishable freight and livestock, which at present constitute about one-third the freight traffic o most western roads, and passenger: Agents everywhere were instructed to warn passengers of probable delays and not to accept any perishable freigh which could not normally be delivered before September 4. In some cases the date was set for Saturday, the 2nd, or

The first was issued formally as the expression of the party which returned from Washington; the second was ad-

whose "unreasonable arrogance"

ment, among the officials when they first arrived at Washington as to what

On the important subject of what the roads purpose to do he said that attempts would be made to keep at L. L. least one passenger train on each run. and that preference

He expressed the opinon that the public would be surprised at the number of men who would remain loyal

Legislation proposed by President

cordingly."

parts of the country to-day reflected Luis Cabrera of the Mexican commission.

at the prospect of the strike. Interurthe food situation is that New York has a ban lines, it was said, would use every available car, but the greatest extension of their facilities it was realized would go but a little way toward repeared to be causing the chief concern to. Beving congestion. Motor trucks were hopefully referred to in stories from appeal was sent during the day to the many cities, but here for was the brotherhood chiefs in Washington that knowledge that this service is not capthe operation of the milk trains not be able of any great expansion. The Standard Oil company it was learned has concentrated unusually large supplies

Developments of the day included conductor, restraining the Order of emergency to exist and call into active Railway Conductors from calling a

The most severe embargo of the day

Mr. Ripley would not undertake Wilson presented to Congress yesterday to avert the strike.

tions factories.

RAILROAD FORCES HAP I LIVINGS IN VT.; NEWS BY COUNTIES

ADDISON COUNTY

MIDDLEBURY.

Michael Halpin, aged 74, died at his

morning

ceeding in extinguishing the fire.

ome east of this place Saturday eve-He was born in Ireland and came to this country when a young boy. He is survived by his wife three daughters, Margaret Halpin and

at Least One Passenger Train on Each Run-Practically All Roads Declare Embargo on

Practically every important railroad

railroads' side of the controversy. The three constitue an artillery blast terday in San Domingo city barbor. of defiance to the brotherhoods, to

attributed the situation.

course to pursue, but they became abolutely unanimous when requested to not given) abandon arbitration. They were for it.

given perishable freight.

to their employers.

Wilson, he said. viously reasonable, but obviously

"The managements of the railroads." he stated, "will proceed upon the assumption that the strike will come on labor day and will prepare to act ac-

To this end the presidents will meet

at the Chicago club to-morrow to lay

Associated Press despatches from all

was ordered by the Pennsylvania road, and caused a break of an extreme tour and one-fourth cents in the price of bargo affects explosives beginning to- Vermont and the Province of Quene: morrow, perishable freight beginning elected officers as follows this afternoon: Saturday. This includes wheat, which president, George C. F. Felch, St. Johnsmous quantities for export to Europe. Her. St. Albans: treasurer, S. S. Watson,

stituting first contingent of Chinese Barre. brought to cance for work in muni

rday by an automobile owned by L. O Allen and driven by Mr. Barrows. was thrown from his wagon and quite badly bruised. Dr. S. S. Eddy, who was called to care for him, said there were no bones broken, but that the

was quite badly shaken up.

Mrs. W. S. Huntley spent Sunday in Burlington with her son Milton, who the Marry -Miss Helen M. Burns and Thomas Downing of Burlington and Edward L. Mrs. Watson of Bridgeport, Conn., and Hackett of Rutland are in town.—Mrs. Nellie Halpin of this place; four sons, Hanry Moray will move this week to Henry Morey will move this week to Thomas of Worcester, Mass., Frank of Burlington, where with her daughter Leicester, Mass., Charles of Bridge- Mrs. Gertrude Connelly, and the port, Conn., and John of Middlebury, ter's son, Henry, she will make her and three brothers. The funeral was home, Mrs. Connelly has been in Burnine lington for several weeks.-W. C. Dunat St. Mary's Catholic Church can has moved his electric business of which the deceased was a member, and shop to the rooms in the uppe He was also a member of the Holy story of the P. H. Ryan block and Name society.-Prompt action by Carl Collector Milo K. Moore will have his Barton prevented a serious blaze Sat- business office in the apartments vacaurday when he was delivering gaso- ed by Mr. Duncan.-Mr. and Mrs. Wil line for the Standard Oil company at liam A. Barton of Brookline, Mass., as visiting at the home of Mrs. M. Stokes garage. Some waste caught fire near the vent and as the tayk, Munroe of Seminary street.-S. I which holds 550 gallons, was nearly Hobbs has returned from Buffalo. full, the danger was considerable. Mr. Y., where he has been attending th Barton grabbed one of the extinguish- annual State convention of Odd Felers always on the wagon, and suc- lows of New York, which has been in of A. Barton Hepburn and daughter Mis-Charles A. Lyman, while at work at Cordelia of New York city are the ice-house Saturday met with a Addison for a few days.-P. L. Hinks. clerk at the National bank of Middle-He was in the top of the wagon washing some ice and bury, is taking his annual vacation. was about to jump down. In so doing B. R. Parker of Vergennes has been

hand, dislocated two joints, and broke senger station, taking the place the finger. It was nearly severed from A. Durrivage, who has been transferred of Orsovo, to the Gyergyo mountains, so Mooers Junction, N. his hand. He was taken in an automohile by W. F. Bentley to the office of Holdridge has returned to Boston after P. L. Dorey. Several stitches were a few days with his mother. Mrs. Wil-Hamilton, and grandmother, Cota, while at work hauling from the Mrs. H. E. Warren.-Miss Elizabeth

(Continued on page two.)

33 MISSING FROM 15,000 GUARDSMEN ORDERED TO HOMES CRUISER MEMPHIS WRECKED BY STORM FROM THE BORDER

Some of the Missing Believed Thirteen Regiments from Eight Alive on Shore at San Domingo City-Cause of Wreck Not Explained.

and warned those who might obey the navy department to-night said 33 en- return to their State mobilization camps allies and the strike order that they would lose all listed men were missing, most of them of 15,000 national guardsmen now on Bulgarians. Paris claims that to rights of seniority and of benefits from probably drowned, four were known to the Mexican border were issued toinsurance and pension funds. The be dead, two officers and six men ser- night by the war department. General have additional ground and that in the third was Mr. Ripley's plan for meet- lously injured and 67 others hurt, as a Funston was directed to return three Lake Ostrovo region the Serbs la ing the strike, and an analysis of the result of the wrecking of the armored cruiser Memphis by a hurricane yes-

Most of the missing were in a small he boat overturned by wind and waves while returning to the Memphis. It There was some difference of opin- is believed by the navy department ion, he said, in his individual state- perhaps a dozen of these may yet be alive on shore.

The known dead are: J. H. Townsend, fireman, (address

George W. Rudd, North Minneapolis, A. H. Porter, water tender, caddress

W. Copius, coal passer, Hempstead,

The cause of the wreck has not yet been explained fully in messages from General Function. Rear Admiral Pond, in command at inight said:

"seems not only ob- eight feet out of water. Working party on expedition in Mexico, which is expected element weather still provails. board securing records and banding stores. Crew quartered in town. Hospital facili- Mexican-American loint commission at ties ample. From first indication of trous Portsmouth, N. H., probably will lead changes in positions, although in the ble until ship struck less than one hour." to the early return home of all the The scout cruiser Salem was ordered guardsmen. to San Domingo to-day to replace the wrecked vessel, which was Admiral ing from Mexico City, refere heading for ment's orders.

San Domingo Early reports from Admiral Pond were taken by navy officials to indicate that the storm was of such force that it created a series of tidal waves which drove the Memphis across a long stretch of shallow water to her present resting place at the foot of the rocky bluff upon which san Domingo stands. Wrecking companies will be asked to study the vessel's plight and determine whether she may be maved

UNIVERSALISTS ELECT

O. K. Hollister of Barre President of State Convention-Will Meet Next Year in Barre.

St. Johnsbury, Aug. 30. The 81th armual wheat on the bearf of trade. The em- session of the Universalist convention of Friday and all other freight beginning President, O. K. Hollister, Barre, vicerecently has been purchased in ener- bury, secretary, the Rev. George P. For- charges. Mr. Lawton's father. John to St. Albans, trustee for three years, S. C. body in Burlington. cay exactly what would be the attitude Greene, St. Albans, fellowship committee, of the railway executives toward the the Rev. if. A. Parkhurst, Springfield, three fraternal orders to which the delegislative program which President the Rev. J. B. Reardon, Barre, the Rev. ceased guardsmen belonged, the Eagles, H. L. Canneld, Wordstock, A. L. Cady, Pethlehem, Vt., W. II Gladding, Randolph, preacher of occasional sermons, the A. R. Hurlbut Post, No. 60, G. A. R. One thousand Chinese Inhorers ar- Rev. Clarence L. Eaton, St. Johnsbury. rived at Lyons, France, Monday, con- The convention will meet next year in hy home oin South Main street, Purchal

Spasmodic economics sometimes in afternoon, following brief services at suns. Her crew was saved edve the sacrifice of qualities, of value, the house. Dr. Thomas is a guest at Desire to be brief often mars a classic in the things bought. To study the ada the home of Lieut. John T. Cushing, Leo-ton Norwegian steamship Revis

States Will Return to Mobilization Camps-Ver-

mont Troops Stay.

Washington, Aug. 30 regiments from New York, two from repulsed attacks by the Bulg. The Missouri and one each from California, batteries of the entente power hav-Oregon, Washington and Louisiana. Secretary Baker announced the order

son at the White House. Earlier in with Greek troops, according to the the day the department had ordered cial advices received in Paris. to their home stations 6,000 regular banian detachment under Essad Pasha const artillerymen who have been serve once commander of the Tuckis . . ing as infantry on the border. The secretary in a statement to- the entente forces.

night said that in a few days if trans-portation facilities remain undisturbed by Gresce to meet the demand of the the department intends to order home portion of her population head of more regiments.

Regiments to be sent home were not Join the entente allies, but an in designated by number and it is under- cut despatch from others as it stood that their selection is left to remobilization of the Greek as to

The polley now is to give all of the A message from Admiral Pond to- war footing along the international

"Sea smooth, Memphis solidly ashore. Withdrawal of General Pershing's to follow soon after the meeting of the Gallela there have been no imp

San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 30.-The Pond's flagship. The transport Dixie, first movement of national guardsmen near the border. which has been ordered to proceed to the designated to return to their State scene to pick up the Membris crew, will mobilization camps from the border Russians in Asia Minor and on the Persian Control both sides claim with the control of the designation of of the touch at Key West to-morrow to land may take place within the next 18 hours, General Funston said to-night the shock felt by every line of industry and Special Agent Roogers, who are com- after he had received the war depart-

It is expected that the movement northward will be well under way by Friday or Saturday.

GUARDSMAN'S BODY ARRIVES

Chaplain Thomas Accompanies mains of Henry Lawton-Throngs Wait Hours at Station.

St. Albans, Aug. 30.-The remains of Private Henry Lawton of Co. B. V. N. president, Mrs. Julia A. Pierce of E. Eagle Pass, Texas, last Saturday, due at eight o'clock. Although it of Burlington; vice-president, recond was two hours' late, the crowd that congressional district. Mrs. W. L. Co. was two hours' late, the crowd that thronged the station waited till its ar-Middlebury accompanied the remains here, and also Privates Floyd H. Richards of Walnut street and George W. Porter of Laconia, N. H. members of Co. B, who recently received their dis-Lawton, and brother, John, met the

At the station were members of the Poresters and Masons and members of the Stranahan club, also members of

The remains were taken to the famservices will be held to-morrow at St.

ON ENEMY'S FRONT

Austrian Army Retires Before the Invaders-Roumania to Demand That Bulgars Evacuate Serbia.

BULGARIANS SEIZE DRAMA

Unofficial Sources Report Conflict with Greek Troops-Weather Prevents Great Activity on Western Battle Front -Russian Army Quiet.

London, Aug. 20.-Roumania's invasion of Austro-Hungarian territory continue the region of A. Petrozseny, on the rallway northcast

On the Danube, from the Iron Gate to Glurgevo, opposite Rustchuk, Bu goria there have been reciprocal hombardments at several points by Austro-Hungaria wareraft and Roumanian shore batte is A Zeppelin and a hostile neroplany ba-

nania hostile forces Transgivania to a distance of son e The Roumanian ilso near Koedzi-Vassarhely, about fort

niles northeast of Kronstadt. While Bulgaria thus far has ered into the hostilities against Ronmania, a news agency despatch matum to Bulgaria, demanding A despatch evacuation of Serbia. Constantinople reports that Turke

declared war on Roumania. In the Macedonian theatre violent New Jersey, two from Illinois, two from On the Struma front near Lake Dorac

violently shelled Bulgarian positions. Drama, in northeast Greece, ha after a conference with President Wil- seized by the Bulgarians after a full army, has arrived at Salon at

No official move has yet bost former Premier Venir los, that

under consideration. San Domingo, and an investigation will state troops called into the federal ish lines south of Martinpuich on the started by navy officers soon.

San Domingo, and an investigation will state troops called into the federal ish lines south of Martinpuich on the started by navy officers soon. little netivity except by artiflery on the part of any of the belligarents on the western battle

captured Panker mountain, on the Hungarian bordet, and the village of Bornlov, on the Hystritza-Nadvorna river,

In the fighting between Turks and sion front both sides claim minor mas-

VT. SUFFRAGETTES ELECT

Dr. Grace Sherwood of St. Albans Pres ident-Mrs. H. S. Howard of Burlington a Vice-President.

St. Albans, Aug. 25 .- The around meeting of the Vermont Equal Suffrage association opened this afternoon at the home of Miss Emilia Houghton v db a representative attendance. The rel-lowing officers were elected: Honotagy who died at the post hospital at chester; president Dr. Grave Sherwood of St. Albans, vice-president, first conreached here this evening on train No. gressional district, Mrs. Il S Howard ant of Springfield; treasurer, Mrs 1 Chaplain John M. Thomas of Blanchard of Montpeller: recerling Burlington; corresponding score p Miss Emilia Houghton; auditor, Frances P. Wyman of Manchester Cen-

Dr. Sherwood as president was commissioned to represent the association at the national convention at Atlentic Dr. Sherwood is to choos two other delegates. A reception was held at Dr. Sherwood's home this evening will be held to-morrow morning

TWO NORWEGIAN SICES SPINE Christiania, Norway, Aug. 19, via London.).-The Norwegian steamship lad . .

Luke's Church at 2:39 o'clock in the of 2,300 tons, formerly the Too. has been

Rottersham, Aug. as, vin London. - T. fied ad Never sacrifice clearness and is to know what to buy as well as what definiteness for the sake of hravity